perhaps publish a part or all of it. The New York Evangelist has, it seems, spoken out on the polygamy question, complimenting us a little. We shall re-publish the Evangelist's article in our next, so that our readers may see that we are not alone.

We came from Wenham to day — all well there, & anxious to hear from you.

Private letters from you in your absence will be most thankfully received. Of course you will be assured of our sincere & earnest wishes for your welfare & that of your family.

Truly Yours

E. D. Mose.

P. S. Monday morning — Edward was with us yesterday — the first we knew of his being in the city. We shall see your mother to day. They are well.

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Br. Phelps.

Having been absent from the city a week, I did not get hold of your letter till this morning. Martin had opened & read it, & on asking him what he would do, I found that he was not inclined to do anything that either I or you would consider liberal or fair. He is quite opposed to your replying to Beecher in the way you desire; & as to the correspondence, he says he has as much engaged as he can pay for. He certainly is not paying too much, & never has been. He does not appreciate the importance of that kind of enterprise, nor indeed of anything else of a literary character; all which makes it difficult for me to give the paper anything like a healthy & popular character.

It gives us (me & wife) unspeakable pleasure to hear that you are feeling better; hope your winter's tour will entirely restore you. Our first page of this week is an article to invalids which may interest you, though I suppose it will not change your course. We deeply sympathize with you & your family in your breaking up, for it must be a great trial to all of you. We shall not fail to see Mrs P. Edmund &c, while in Boston.

I shall try to get hold of the "Hebrew Wife", &